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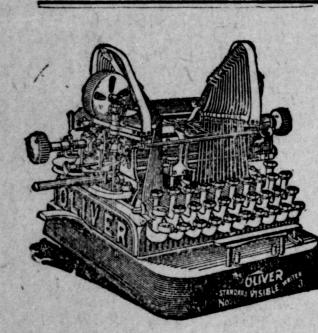
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Miramichi Advance.

DHATHAM, N. B., - SEPTEMBER 1, 1904.

The Sun and Northumberland Politics.

The St. John Sun pretends to be such men as Mr. Haggart, Mr. offended over the ADVANCE's intim- Kemp and other Ontario represation of last week that Mr. Robin- entatives to speak as if the people son, M. P. for Northumberland of the Maritime provinces were would, for reasons which we stated, dependents upon the bounty of the return to the Liberal party. As Federal government. They take a usual "it calls names" to and complacent view of the annual "makes faces" at this humble Canal deficit of about \$800,000. weekly representative of Northum- They conveniently forget that the berland's political sentiment, and Intercolonial deficit is caused denies that Mr. Robinson ever sup- entirely by the abnormally low ported the Liberal party. All this rates at which through traffic is is quite in line with the Sun's carried for the development of ideas of what is the right thing in the trade of the upper and western dealing with those who differ from provinces. Maritime men however it, but it is not at all convincing to always recognise the value of the those of the public who are inter- Canals as a part of the great transested in and acquainted with portation system of the country Northumberland politics.

The Sun will not, with all its Intercolonial. Mr. Haggart, who hardihood, deny that Mr. Robinson | was once minister of railways and was accepted as a candidate in the | would be again were there a change last Dominion election by many of government, speaks for the leading Liberals of Northumber- Conservatives in transportation land on the recommendation of matters and an idea of the spirit in Hon. Mr. Blair, late Minister of which that party would treat

It. was understood that Mr. utterances in reference to Robinson, although he had not appeared as a Liberal in the House of Commons, had not voted against | feeder-the Canada Eastern. that party on some important Amongst them are the following: questions, and it was also known that he had given loval assistance Restorative Pills, to Mr. Blair on several occasions when the issues involved were colorably party ones. More than that, it was no secret that Mr. Robinson was, on other occasions, restrained from voting with the Liberals from 1896 until 1900 only because he had run his election nominally under Conservative auspices, but with sufficient Liberal support to secure success at the road and proclaimed generally that

In the election of 1900, Mr. matter of extending the Intercol-Robinson, as we have said, was the candidate of Mr. Blair's friends. He was understood to be an independent up to within a few days of the election, when a few ultra conservatives met him in Chatham and made him believe that unless he declared himself a conservative he would lose the vote of that party. A card was prepared, then and there, and he consented and affixed his signature to it at a late hour on Saturday night immediately preceding nomination day. The card was printed in the office patronised by the other candidate's Chatham friends and posted about Chatham by Sunday morning. The Liberals who had already signed Mr. Robinson's nomination; believing that he was running as an independent, were much disappointed over what had been vote for him and did so with few

exceptions, many of them accepting

the explanation that the exigencies

of the campaign in the county

justified the issuance of the card.

Since that time, there has remained the old belief that the want it. doubt as to the government taking over the Canada Eastern Railway being removed by the purchase of that line. Mr. Robinson would rejoin the Liberals and work loyally with them as he did from 1878 until up to the election of 1891; for for paying this exerbitant sum of the Sun will remember that in the money for it. I enter my protest three federal elections during that | against the whole transaction.' period he was prominent as a supporter of the Liberal candidates | R. L. Borden, was a little less posin this county. Notwithstanding itive than his chief supporters in this fact, the Sun, with grotesque denouncing the Intercolonial, and gravity and borrowed dignity, says also the Canada Eastern purchase, the ADVANCE makes an "offensive for he learned that certain of his intimation" in saying that Mr. New Brunswick supporters dare Robinson is expected "to return to not vote against Mr. Emmerson's his old party allegiance," etc. proposition and there was almost a After calling the ADVANCE names, suggestion of hedging when he the Sun proceeds to show, in its said: own way, that Mr. Robinson is a dved-in-the wool conservative and adds: "So far as we know he has never belonged to any other party." The trouble with the Sun is that in this, as in many other matters, it don't know. It imagines, however, that it does and it makes unfouned

In order that the Sun may be better informed it should refer to the nominations of Federal candid- Brunswick-especially from the ates in this county from 1878 until St. John river and North Shore say 1891 and it will find Mr. Rob- counties—can approve of the policy inson's name on those of the of Mr. Borden as expressed by him-Liberal candidates in 1878, 1882 self and his railway lieutenant, Mr. and 1887. In 1891, for reasons well understood, but which had no colonial and its interests and the connection with Federal party acquisition by the Government of politics, he supported the late Hon. Michael Adams, that being the must have peculiar ideas of his first time he was on record on the position as a public man. In this Conservative side. It is thus region, at all events, no candidate established that Mr. Robinson, for about one half of his active political | can hope to succeed. life was a Liberal and, for the other half, a Conservative. The Sun will, therefore, see that it makes itself ridiculous in taking offence 1904-5 is just out. in Mr. Robinson's behalf, over the intimation that he was once a Liberal; and it will also perceive that it will not involve an excruiatingly violent wrench, in that gentleman's political anatomy should he, as expected-shall we

that they will be believed.

old political allegiance." The ADVANCE is not, of course, in a position to know what Mr. Robinson's mind in the matter is, but he must during the time he has been associated with the Conservative party as represented in Parliament, have learned how inimical its policy is to this province and especially to Northumberland, and have resolved not to disappoint his friends here by failing has been aroused there over the REWARD. to return to his old party.

say, as promised—"return to his

The conditions in Northumberland in the last federal election do lilton Inlet, Labrador, which Newnot now exist and the people of the foundland claims as her territory, county realise it. Conservatives by reason of her occupation of it Chatham, N. B., June 13th, 1904. ed that reasonable consideration The Government is being urged to be a little worse than usual." We would \$2,206,451 for home use. These figures be prevented from maturing, and in a few

for our interests might be expected from the Conservatives are no longer laboring under that delusion. There has been an almost constant harping from the Conservative side in Parliament upon what the Intercolonial Railway has cost the

country and it is the practice of

and they take the same view of the

us may be gathered from his

Emmerson's proposition for the

purchase of the Intercolonial's new

made a present to the previnces down

there and let them keep the road, than

that we should enter into any such

Mr. Haggart also misrepresented

the gradients and curvatures of the

it was time to call a halt in the

"With all this enormous expenditure

on capital account of the Intercolonial

which we are passing this year, an ex-

penditure of over \$6,000,000, with an

with a loss on this undertaking last

Mr. E. D. Smith, another prom-

inent Conservative, who vies with

Mr. Haggart in endeavors to show

The Conservative leader, Mr

I am sure that the minister himself

would have been the first to concede

that there are many other roads in the

Maritime Provinces which come within

every possible reason which he has sug-

Haggart in reference to the Inter-

the Canada Eastern Railway, he

of theirs for the House of Commons

A recent article on "A Divided

Christianity", which appeared in

ates that Marie Corelli has assum-

ed the editorial chair of that pub-

against itself is furnished in the

Why are the Advocate and

Events at variance in this matter?

A St. John's, Newfoundland,

despatch says that bitter feeling

action of Canada in deciding to

establish a custom house in Ham-

waste of energy."

assertions accordingly, assuming gested to the committee as justification

bargain as this." * * *

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Mr. Robinson of Northumberland follow up the retiring Russians. will continue to give his support to the Conservative party. Any other "I say it would be better that this opinion, according to our contemporary, \$800.000 were pitched into the sea, or is based on misinformation. The Sun has been greatly misguided in the past. the acquisition of this railway." * fault of The Sun that "it can't see or Mukden. * It is a perfectly useless under- won,t see how things are going."

> An Ottawa depatch of last Thursday says:-"Complete trade returns for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1904, have Canadian trade last year was \$472,733,-000, against 467,064,000 the previous year and \$239,025,000 in 1896."

The Game Season-A Warning

expenditure on repairs of \$6,400,000. The season for feathered and other small game generally, opens today, with year of \$2,700,000, I think it is time the following exception:

> Partridge-which it is not lawful to day of September 1905

that it is he who should be Mindoes not open until the 15 h instant. ister of Railways if the Conservat-The penalty for breaking the law ive again get in power, demonregarding partridge is \$10 per bird taken. strated the feeling of that party in or for the detection of any person hunting the matter by saying of the Canada The penalty for hunting any game

"The truth is that this line will be an whatever on Sunday is double that everlasting burden upon the people of for killing game on any week-day in the this country. If its purchase would be beneficial to the people along the road, The game wardens and some other or to the people of any part of this approve of its purchase by the government, even though it should be a loss,

officers have the names of certain persons who have heretofore been known to do some Sunday hunting, and the ADVANCE is requested to say that these and all but its purchase benefits no one except others who may be detected in violating the private idividual who has it to sell." the Sunday law, as well as other require-* * * "I do not believe we are justified in buying this railway at any ments of the game lav, will have only price. Even if it were cheap we don't themselves to blame when they are presecuted, as it is determined they shall Then came Mr. Kemp. He is a be.

wrestler with railway problems on Attorney General Pugsley to the Conservative side. He said: be Banqueted. "This railway is a white elephant on

the hands of its present owners and Tuesday's St. John Telegraph says: the Government has no valid excuse David Russell yesterday tendered to Hon. William Pugsley a complimentary banquet at the Grand Hotel, Caledonia Springs, on Oct. 6th. The occasion will be non-political. The following are Mr. Russeli's telegram of invitation and Mr. Pugaley's reply:

"Boston, August 29th, 1904. "To Hon. William Pugsley, St. John,

Springs, for the season, October first. I tender you a complimentary, non political dinner on October sixth. Five hundred invitations will be sent out. Special train to convey guests from Montreal to "I do not quite appreciate the Springs. Tickets will be provided for reasons, which have induced the gov- our Ottawa and New Brunswick friends Will you accept? Wire reply Hotel ernment to enter into this enterprise.

"DAVID RUSSELL."

"St. John, Aug. 29th 1904 "To David Russell, "Hotel Touraine.

for the government taking over this Your telegram received. I esteem it a very great honor, and will be much If any representative of New pleased to accept. WILLIAM PUGSLEY."

It is General Hutton Now.

Minister of Defence Dawson, a member of ex-Premier Watson's Labor Cab-Hutton, charges the General with gross We shall give particulars of this sale insolence when interviewing a Minister our next issue. on official questions. According to Mr. Dawson, General Hutton refused to take his word concerning the authorship of official minutes, endeavored to spend three times the Parliamentary amount

The Glasgow Herald hopes the scandal 1903 was carri d on by 39 mills, certain North Shore paper, indicfollowing paragraph from "Events." "The Newcastle Advocate is booming James Robinson, M. P., for

Peculiar Subject of Rejoicing.

as possible from political control.

The War.

A St. Petersburg despatch of Tuesday afternoon says:-

The operations around Liao Yang have undergone a complete change. Owing to the delay in the concentration of General Kuropatkin's army as a result of the terrible condition of the roads the Japanese seized the opportunity to attack the slow moving corps and severe fighting occurred August 27-28 in which the Russians lost another thousand men and now probably will have to accept a general

Gen. Kuropatkin himself describes the latest phase of the hostilities in a long despatch to the emperor from a point on the railroad a few miles south of Liao Yang, where practically the whole army was assembled and awaited battle.

General Kuropatkin since yesterday morning has been drawing in all his forces from his eastern and southern fronts towards Liao Yang. Anping, Tsegow, Liandiansian and Anshanshan, constituting the main positions of the outer defence line of Liao Lang, have been abandoned.

The heaviest fighting occurred on the left, where the Japanese advanced to the assault again and again with bayonets. The positions at Tsegow and Anping were held by the tenth European corps. The attacks were delivered with fanantical bravery.

The Russians lost a large proportion of officers, ten guns and from 1,500 to 2,000 men, but had been generally successful in beating off the assaults along the line, and declare that the order to retire came as a surprise, just when they were expecting orders for a general advance. This is considered to be proof that General Kuropatkin, finding his main position menaced on the flank and anticipating difficulties in British Government against the withdrawing, owing to the condition of the roads which have suddenly been transformed into mud bogs by the rain, considered that a retreat was imperative. The retirement from the east front was entirely The Fredericton Gleaner says. The impeded by the conversion of the Liao River into a mountain torrent, St. John Sun adheres to the notion that and this probably also accounted for the failure of the Japanese to

> The Russian losses in the fighting of Aug. 25 and 26 east and south of Liao Yang were 3,000 killed or wounded. The great majority of the casualties were sustained at Anping.

The Japanese column moving up the Liao River and threatening Our contemporary does not appear to be General Kuropatkin from the west is regarded as being extremely able to recognize the fact when "things dangerous, and Gen. Kuroki's right seems also to be working around "I wish to make my protest against are not really going its way." Is is a General Herschelmann's position at Anping and to be moving toward

The strength of the enveloping Japanese armies may be judged from the fact that General Oku alone, who is coming up from the south is officially reported to have 75,000 men.

A Tokio despatch of Tuesday says

"The Japanese lost 2,000 men killed or wounded at the battle of just been completed. They show that Anping. The Russian losses have not been estimated, but it is believed that they were heavy. Japanese captured 8 guns at Anping and 8 at Anshanshan.

A Liao Yang despatch of Tuesday indicates that the great battle of the war is in progress, the Japanese having apparently determined to take that stronghold and thus deal a crushing blow to General Kuropatkin, who has selected this place as the great battle ground of the war. A telegram from General Kuropatkin gives the details of the Russian retreat-or "falling back" on Liao Yang, which was, as usual accomplished "in good order" and "for strategic reasons." For the kill in any manner before the fifteenth same reasons, the general gives no particulars of the disposition of his forces for this supreme contest nor does he refer to the reported loss of The season for moose, caribou and deer 3,000 men and 16 guns.

> remind our contemporary that the tailment of the operations this fall will not affect the revenue of this fiscal year which ends on the 31st of October. It may, and no doubt will, affect the revenue next year. But why should it glory i the prespect? The fault is not with any of its political opponents; it certainly does not lie with the lumbermen of whom The Sun has said they are friends of the Government. It cannot get any political advantage out of the situation. Is i that its extreme partizanship will drive it to any length? The conditions are the immediate result of the s'ump in prices i the Briti-h market and the prespect that the low prices will prevail for some time to come. - Gleaner.

The Liverpsol Wood Market.

In its Liverpool notes, the London Timber Trades Journal of 20th ul

"The timber trade in almost all its branches is in a dull and almost lifeless condition. We have written for weeks past that business was on the down grade and it still continues so, We fear we are by no means at the bottom yet, and that we shall see still further depression all round. This is a self-evident fact when we see public sales of pitch pine timber followed next season by a hoed-crop preperly "We close Grand Hotel, Caledonia and deals, spruce and pine deals effered for cared for, will destroy all the weed seeds sale by public auction. When times sufficiently near the surface to germ nate. were good we were not disturbed by this To eradicate weeds it is important to the St. Petersburg Government towards method of d sposal, and it is a clear know something of their nature and growth. indication of the badness of the present condition when the brokers have to resort

to auction cargoes of both these goods. "With regard to spruce deals from New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, sales on c. i. f. terms are made with difficulty, even at lower prices than we have known for some time past. For instance, we knew of a cargo frem Shediac, N. B. sold last week at £5 15s. c. i. f. This is the lowest mark touched so far.

Hopewell Cape, N. B., which is usually a good class of spruce, and should furnish a sound basis for prices for shipments met of Australia, answering General from New Bruuswick and Nova Scotia

Canadian Pulp Industry

The figures published by the Dominion Stat stican as to the extent of the pulp sanctioned, and retained in barracks industry in Canada show a remarkable documents required by the Minister's development in a comparatively new field. The industry during the calendar year of an open rupture after the Dundonald had an output of 275,619 tons of wood fashion between General Hutton and the pulp. Of this quantity 187,871 tons Australian Government will be averted by were mechanical pulp, 84,808 sulphite. the General's self restraint and a partial and 2 940 soda. The corresponding reversal of the too economical military quantities for 1902 were: Mechanical. policy which the Laborists forced upon | 155,210 tons; sulphite, 76,735 tons, and Illustration of a house divided the Deakin Ministry. He will surely soda 9 044 tons. This shows an increase help Australia more by continuing to of 34,630 tons in 1903. The increase in speak his mind until the end of his term sulphite was 8,073 and in mechanical of offi e than by appealing to Bitain 32.661 ons, sada showing a decrease against the Commonwealth, Whatever 6 104 tons. The total value of the out the case in Canada, it is obvious that put of 1903 was \$5,219 892. This would the vacant senatorship. What a Austral a needs for years to come a strong have been considerably greater but for Commander-10. Chief, with ungues isned the collapse of the Sault industries, of which pulp-making was one of the most authority over the State's forces, as f ee

There are several large mills in course of construction, or which, being finished, did not operate during the year 1903, The St. John Sun received with much Two or three firms have gone out of satisfaction the news that the lumber cut | business, or manufacture enly paper in the province this season will not be where before they made pulp. Nine of more than half the cut of last year. We the thirty-nine mills manufacture sulphite assume that it will also be quite delighted | pulp and three soda pulp. Twenty seven that men's wages will not be as high this manufacture mechanical pulp, and five year as last. It is certainly pleased with make both chemical and mechanical. the prospect that the Provincial treasury Taking the returns of thirty-nine mills, my store on Sunday night last. and Liberals alike have taken note for the past one hundred years,

The information will be treated as of the attitude of the two parties. Will not get as large a revenue from the average time the mills ran during the stumpage next year. And it concludes year was nearly nine months. The value The information will be treated as of the attitude of the two parties though Canada, in recent years, its paragraph with a little fling at Premier of the production was \$5 219,892, the plowing up the land immediately after the land this year the deficit will amount experted \$3.013,441, leaving crops are off, the seed of the Rag Weed will is paragraph. Brunswick and those who imagin- has advanced a claim to the region. Tweedie, "and this year the deficit will amount experted \$3,013,441, leaving crops are off, the seed of the Rag Weed will Lubec and St. John. Saturday-St. Croix, 6.30 p. m., direct to St. John.

show that we export about 57 per cent. of our production. Of the \$3,031.441 worth exported by Canada in 1903. Great Britain took \$865,826, the United States \$1,890,448, and other countries \$248,107. With excellent waterpower and abundance of raw material Canada should take the lead in the pulp-making industry. - Toronto Globe.

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Noxious Weeds of Eastern Canada.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE. Commissioner's Branch, Ottawa, Aug. 25, 1904

TO PREVENT DISTRIBUTION. TO DESTRO COMMON VARIETIES. Weeds not only cause a great deal nuecessary work and annoyance during the harvesting, threshing and cleaning of grain but they sap the very vitality from the plants or crops grown. Impure seed, particularly of grasses and clovers, is largely responsible for the alarming spread noxious weeds consequently it is always

advisable to sow the best seed available. Early maturing crops, such as clover hay, can be put before the weed seeds mature, thus preventing the distribution of weeds Summer cultivation of the stubble land, Rennie, owner of the gold medal farm of

Ontario. THE CANADA THISTLE AND PERENNIAL

SOW THISTLE. season by a properly worked corn or root shippers into the abandonment of their crop. The main thing is to keep them from showing above ground. As soon as the thistie is allowed to grow up and develop to break up the shipment of absolute contraleaves it commences to store away plant band to her enemy. Her endeavor is to "The sale held yesterday (Friday) by food in its un lerground stem and roots, A. F. & D, Mackay, will indicate the so that by the time it is in full bloom it will The have stored sufficient food to live through unable to overcome It is the general trade another seas n, no matter what cultivation of Japan, and not merely the trade in ordinis given the land. Where a summer fallow are war materials, which is the object of is resorted to there is no trouble in clearing Russia's attack. By taking this course she the land of perennial thus les, either by hopes to discredit both in Great Britain shallow plowing or by using a cultivator and Japan the alliance between the two with wide points on the teeth, going over countries, showing the British that it is not the land at least once eve y three weeks until August.

> This is a perennial and one of the most the Japanese that Great Britain is too timed difficult weeds to eradicate. On account of its twining nature and deep roots it can scarcely be killed in a single season, even where the land is in a hoed crop. The only way to kill it thoroughly is with a summer fallow, worked every eight or ten days with a broad-shared cultivator.

To eradicate this troublesome perennial advisable to plow immediately afte harvest, but not more than four or five inches deep, as the rootlets are near th surface. When the weather is dry. th roots can be gathered into rows by means the harrow and sulky horse-rake. The spring-tooth cultivator is also very effective in drawing the roots to the surface where they are not so numerous as to block it up entirely. The roots collected should be allowed to dry and then burned. A wellworked corn or root erop the next year will help materially in subduing the weed. OX-EYE DAISY.

The daisy is most troublesome in pasture and sod land, but is not much seen in well cultivated fields. It may be got rid of by seeding only to clover, cutting this before the daisy seeds ripen, and plowing up the sod after the first crop. FALSE FLAX, PIGEON WEED AND CHESS.

All these weeds start to grow in the fall and produce seed the next season. If fall wheat be left out of the rotation, they may be readily eradicated by summer cultivation after harvest, thus germinating and destroy-



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years this weed will be destroyed.

This is an annual which is very troublesome in some sections. It is best to work the land as soon as the crop is taken off, thus encouraging the seeds to germinate. The next season a hoed crop should be put in. The second spring the land should be sown with some grain without plewing and seeded down to grass. If the land is left in sed for three or four years most of the seed will have lost its germinating power.

Although only an annual, this weed is very troublesome on account of the vitality of its seeds. They may lie in the ground for years and yet, when brought to the surface, will germinate. Thorough surface cultivation from harvest to time of freez ng up, followed by a hoed crop the next spring will largely eradicate mustard. It may also be destroyed in grain crops by spraying with a two per cent. solution of copper sulphate at the rate of fifty gallons to the acre. If the mustard plants are in bloom a stronger solution will be necessary, say

three to four per cent. Although only a few of the noxious weeds are here mentioned, if the above methods are carried out they will destroy at the same time scores of others of less importance.

Russia's Purpose.

According to reports, says a Russian correspondent of The Times, the attitude of Some excellent advice regarding the the outgrowth of the determination of Russia commoner varieties is given by Mr. Simpson to do her utmost to injuie Japanese foreign trade. It is well known in Russia that Great Britain takes an enormous percentage of Japan's imports and exports, and it is reasoned that a severe economic blow can be These can be entirely killed in a single dealt at Japan, through intimidating British Japanese trade. Russia, it is said, would regard it as of comparative slight importance bring about great economic distress in the country whose armies, so far she has been worth their while to jeopardize their friendly relations with Russia for the sake of their Japanese ally, and at the same time showing to maintain her own rights, to say nothing of helping the Japanese.

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